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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OCT 19 1967

The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

Vol. LXVIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 13, 1967

No. 5



Mary Jacobi Reigns

Mary Jacobi reigns over the 1967 Psychedelic Homecoming as Princess.

The member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected by the OU student body Wednesday, as over 1800 voted.

Over five thousand ballots were needed, however, in Mary's bid for Princess.

This happened, because for the first time in OU election history the computers in Data Processing were used to tabulate results. The original ballots made for the computer had Mary's name spelled wrong, so new ballots had to be printed.

The OU co-ed in the College of Continuing Studies with a language major will receive her Degree of General Education this January.

The 23-year-old senior won the election in which three other OU senior co-eds ran.

Bev Grasso, Roxi Holmes and Susan Nelson, the other Princess candidates, will become members of Mary's court.



'Kid's Next Door' In Concert

The Kid's Next Door will present two concerts tonight in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall at 17th and Capitol Ave. The first concert will be at 8 p.m. and the second at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are still available at the OU Box office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The Kid's Next Door, graduates of the Young Americans, were created in response to overwhelming public demand. The 18 young adults, (9 boys and 9 girls) have completed their schooling and are now free to perform on a year-round basis.

The unique quality of the group lies in the fact that each individual performer has a talent all his own. Each is able to perform in his own distinctive and original manner whether playing a banjo, guitar, bass, or singing an aria, wailing out a folk tune or performing a dance routine. Each speaks musically for himself, yet when placed within the group, blends in harmony.

The basic personality of the Young Americans has always been friendliness. The Kid's Next Door, born of the same tradition, will continue to project this ideal as full-time professionals.



Homecoming Schedule

Classes will be dismissed today at 11:30 a.m. for the rest of the day.

Lunch will be served in the OUampi Room and the cafeteria with free drink tickets available with student activity cards at a booth in the Student Center.

From 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. the athletic fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor a cash bash in the Pep Bowl.

The Pep Bowl will also be the scene of a psychedelic holocaust at 12:30 p.m. when the "Paint-In" starts.

Tonight the scene shifts downtown to the Civic Auditorium Music Hall as the "Kids Next Door" present two concerts at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow the festivities start in the afternoon with Band Day and the OU Band will start things off with a pre-game show at 1 p.m.

Kick-off for the Homecoming game pitting OU against Pittsburg State will be 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming court will be presented at halftime.

When darkness falls the dancing tomorrow night will happen at 8 p.m.

Four music groups will play in four different places in the Student Center.

The "Coachmen" will fill the Ballroom with sound; the "Wonders", in the OUampi Room; Les Smith's Soul Music Band in the second floor Club Suit and the "Mellowtones" on the third floor.

About the only requirement for the festivities is an activity card, \$1.50 if your date doesn't have an activity card.

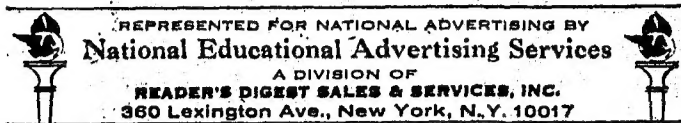
The dance will be semi-formal, couples only.



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Award For Change

Another Homecoming festival comes and then goes into the Tomahawk as a fond memory by all those who frolicked around the campus on one of the few days that classes are dismissed. The same thing each year?

But this year many things are not the same, and the changes are due to the Student Union Board.

For the first time in who knows how long, the Student Council is not the sole organization involved in Homecoming preparations.

The only active participation that the Council has had is giving approval to the Homecoming schedule and events planned by the Student Union Board and that was done only because the constitution says it should.

As a result the Council was left free for more important matters and the Homecoming festivities are better because of it.

The Board started work this summer and we will have two and a half days of festivities as a result.

The Homecoming concert by the Kid's Next Door is another change. And, of course, the four dances in the Student Center tomorrow night, might be a bigger change.

Perhaps the biggest change, is a change in attitude as far as dress is concerned. The regulations governing dress were relaxed for one day only, but who knows? Many great happenings started out with small isolated occurrences.

But the real award for change goes to the Board for planning the Homecoming events, relieving the Student Council of sole responsibility.

The Council has had more time to act or to plan action on something besides social events, for a position to represent the students better.

A new Council constitution; the University Senate and the student in relation to it; and the merger and the student's relation to it, can all be handled by the Council without concern to social planning.

The Gateway salutes the Student Center Board and the Student Council.

Each has found its place and duty for the benefit of the OU student.

Hello, Haranguer

The Lone Haranguer is back.

The unofficial, unapproved news sheet which made its appearance last semester is back on the scene in another attempt to whip up student involvement and participation.

The Gateway welcomes its return and hopes that the Lone Haranguer will remain for the rest of this semester at least.

The Haranguer can be a fresh gust of air to OU.

It would be unfortunate if the Haranguer was not allowed to provide that gust of air.

Letters To The Editor

Vietnam Vet Writes Poem

The reason I have written to your staff is not for the reason of seeing my name on paper, but for the reason that this poem has something to say from the standpoint of someone who was there.

My name is of little importance concerning this subject, but I'm a voice; I was there, and I know what a great feeling it is to have the people say: "We're behind you soldier."

You Who Protest

You say you have the right to do
Whatever you may choose to do
Well let me tell you now my friend
This might very soon come to an end.

So freedom that you may choose
May come to end with the morning news
If you protest our policy now
The sweat will be heavy upon your brow.

War you say is not the way
Let's put it off for another day
You say this is not what you mean
But the war for you should be seen.

The ignorance shows upon your face,
Your words denounce the American pace.
These painted signs, these warped minds,
Only show your level of mankind.

Vietnam Veteran

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY - OCT. 13
Ticket Reservations - "The Kids Next Door", 9:00 a.m. - Box Office, Adm.
Waokiya Mum Sale, 9:00 a.m. - First Floor, MBSC
United Protestant Chaplain, 10:00 a.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Ski Club Membership Drive, 10:30 a.m. - First Floor, MBSC
Classes dismissed - 11:30 a.m.

HOMECOMING EVENTS
Car bash, 11:30 a.m. - Parking Area in front Student Center
Paint in, 12:30 p.m. - Pep Bowl
Intramural football games, 12:30 p.m. - Pep Bowl
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:00 p.m. - Alcoves A & B, Cafeteria, MBSC
Room 301, MBSC
Delta Sigma Pi, 7:00 p.m. - Rooms 302 & 314, MBSC
Concert - "The Kids Next Door", 8:00 p.m. - Music Hall, Civic Auditorium & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - OCT. 14
Football - O.U. vs. Pittsburg State, 1:30 p.m. - Stadium
Homecoming dance, 8:00 p.m. - Milo Ball Student Center

SUNDAY - OCT. 15
Phi Mu Alpha, 1:00 p.m. - Room 117, Music Building
Institute of World Affairs - Debate: James Robinson & Keith Hardy, 8:00 p.m. - Auditorium, Adm.

MONDAY - OCT. 16
Recruiter - Eastman Kodak Company, 8:00 a.m. - Room 238, Adm.
United Protestant Chaplain, 10:00 a.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Christian Science Counselor, 12:30 p.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Movie - "Mondo Cane", 3:00 p.m. - O'Damp Room, MBSC
Phi Chi Theta, 3:30 p.m. - Room 312 A & B, MBSC
Home Economics Club, 4:00 p.m. - Room 101, Adm.
Chi Omega Officers, 5:00 p.m. - Alcove A, Cafeteria, MBSC
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6:00 p.m. - Rooms 301, 302, MBSC
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7:00 p.m. - Room 234, MBSC
Table tennis, 7:00 p.m. - Women's P.E. Building
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:00 p.m. - Room 303, 316, MBSC
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m. - Room 314, MBSC

TUESDAY - OCT. 17
Newman Club Chaplain, 11:30 a.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Orchestra, 3:30 p.m. - West Quonset
Workshop for organization treasurers, 3:30 p.m. - Room 314, MBSC
Circle "K", 5:00 p.m. - Alcoves C & D, Cafeteria, MBSC
Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m. - Alcoves A & B, Cafeteria, MBSC
I. F. C., 6:00 p.m. - Room 309, MBSC
Fraternity meetings, 7:00 p.m. - Third Floor, MBSC

WEDNESDAY - OCT. 18
United Protestant Chaplain, 10:00 a.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Campus Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. - Alcove D, Cafeteria, MBSC
Sub. Films Committee, 12:30 p.m. - Room 314, MBSC
Prexy Party, 2:00 p.m. - Regents' room, Adm.
Kappa Delta Pi, 3:30 p.m. - Room 312 A & B, MBSC
W. R. A. Board, 3:30 p.m. - West Quonset
Workshop for organization treasurers, 3:30 p.m. - Room 314, MBSC
Marching Angels, 4:30 p.m. - South Gym
Sorority meetings, 6:00 p.m. - Third Floor, MBSC
Movie - "The Magnificent Seven", 8:00 p.m. - Auditorium, CC

THURSDAY - OCT. 19
Arnold Air Society, 6:30 a.m. - Room 187, Adm.
Student Council, 7:00 a.m. - Dining Room A, MBSC
International Students Organization, 11:00 a.m. - Alcoves A & B, Cafeteria, MBSC
Philosophy Club, 3:00 p.m. - Room 301, MBSC
Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m. - Chapel, MBSC
English 109 Instructors, 5:00 p.m. - Alcove A, Cafeteria, MBSC
Knee football, 5:30 p.m. - West Quonset
M. E. N. C., 5:30 p.m. - Alcoves C & D, Cafeteria, MBSC
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6:00 p.m. - Room 302, MBSC
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7:00 p.m. - Room 307, MBSC
Institute of World Affairs - "U.S. - Policeman & World Stabilizer" - Roscoe Drummond, 8:00 p.m. - Auditorium, Adm.

FRIDAY - OCT. 20
United Protestant Chaplain, 10:00 a.m. - Room 303, MBSC
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12:00 Noon - Room 301, MBSC
Newman Club Chaplain, 12:00 Noon - Room 303, MBSC
A. I. E., 5:30 p.m. - Room 303, MBSC
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:00 p.m. - Room 312 B, MBSC
Delta Sigma Pi, 7:00 p.m. - Rooms 307, 314, MBSC

DAILY
Richard McLean Art Show, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Room 313, MBSC

GE Grant Given

The \$500 scholarship grant won by OU's team on the GE College Bowl has been given to a junior and a sophomore in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Leo Greenbaum and Rita Sliva will receive \$125 each per semester for the coming year. The selection was made from standing applications for scholarships and grants by Dr. Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Donald Blasterer, Dean of Student Personnel; and William Gerbracht, Student Aid director.

Voices From Beyond

'Junkies,' 'Acid Heads,' To Enact New Laws?

The University of Utah's newspaper, The Daily Utah Chronicle recently carried an article regarding the use of LSD and Marijuana. Three anonymous persons were interviewed on their personal use and opinion of the drugs.

Between "pot" and "acid" each had their own preferences, but all three agreed on certain basic issues. They preferred drugs to alcohol since drinking dulls a persons thinking while drugs sharpen the cognitive process. They definitely thought the drugs should be used only by those who were basically stable.

"All three also agreed that some form of hallucinogenic drug will eventually be legalized. They said that the people using the drugs are from all walks of life—primarily educated people—and that less than fifty percent are hippie types. This means that some of these people are going to be making the laws in a few years."

Belli On Telly

Melvin Belli will present a telelecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, we hear from the Dakota Student, University of North Dakota. He was the lawyer who gained nationwide fame as Jack Ruby's defender after the Kennedy assassination and local fame after winning a \$500,000 judgment in a drug negligence suit.

Opinion Gauged

"If students think they can ignore the Vietnam war for very long, they're crazy. It is a campus issue." These were the words of University of North Dakota Student Senator Tom Davidson. According to the Dakota Student, the university's student government is trying to force the students to face the Viet Nam issue.

A petition is now being circulated to gauge the student opinion on the issue. Entitled Negotiations Now, the petition calls for immediate political settlement in Southeast Asia. Opposition to the idea may also be noted on the petition.

KOIL Foils 'Kadet'

From The Creightonian, freshman Oscar Foilbush, Jr. commented on the new campus program "Kaptain Kadet." Foilbush said, "After suffering through 20 minutes of KOCU's new so-called radio program "Kaptain Kadet", I promptly switched the dial to KOIL, and I intend to keep it there, — even if it means listening to teeny-bopper monkey music — until that ridiculous farce is removed from the airwaves and our campus newspaper is restored to its former dignity."

From the other side, Gary Cantlon writes, "Hooray for Kaptain Kadet—long may he fly. Whoever he is, beneath those sunglasses of his, we need him now."

FHS Host Militant

The Fort Hays State College Leader reports that the All Student Council will host as guest speaker Negro militant supporter Dick Gregory. "Gregory, a well-known comedian, will present his very unfunny, straight forward views on the civil rights problem in America."

Last year the ASC caused controversy when they brought the late George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, to their campus. Other possible speakers are Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King, Bishop Pike, George Wallace, J. W. Fulbright and Robert Welch.

Goofy Golf

According to The Hastings Collegian, Hastings College recently sponsored a goofy golf tournament. Entrance fee was 25 cents. Prizes were awarded to the highest and lowest scorers for both men and women.

"The afternoon events included teeing off with both feet in a bucket, using a rubber hose as a club and also a croquet mallet."

Fire On Wheels

The Antelope of Kearney State reports that as firemen trained their hoses on an empty auto, it moved. The car, owned by freshman Terry Gulp, caught fire in the student parking lot.

Officials reported that the starter solenoid had shorted due to the heat of the fire and the car, being in gear, began to creep forward. The fire was extinguished and the battery cable was cut to stop the movement of the car.

Balladeer Coming

The Glenn Yarbrough Concert is back in Omaha again by popular demand.

The concert, sponsored by Student Union Board Concerts and Lectures committee, will be performed Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

The concert features Glenn Yarbrough, a special trio that travels with him and a comedy act.

Tickets are available next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the administration box office. The tickets are free with activity card and \$1.50 without.

OU Bowl Is Ready

The OU College Bowl applications are available now at the Student Center information desk.

The College Bowl will be held Nov. 13 to 16. The competition will be the same as last year with the games played in the ladder system.

Organizations or individuals in teams of four with two alternates may sign up now.

There is a traveling trophy and individual trophies for each member of the winning team.

Last year there were eight teams entered with Chi Omega coming out on top.

Band Day Will Attract Future Students To OU

Homecoming — of course! But Saturday is also Band Day at OU.

At 9:30 on Saturday morning about 750 high school students from all over Nebraska and Iowa will arrive on campus to rehearse for OU's annual Band Day program.

Eleven high school bands will present a tribute to music, and to the newly crowned Homecoming Princess.

Bands from Arapahoe, Auburn, Fairbury, Griswold, Lyons, Omaha North, Oakland, Omaha South, Walnut, Westpoint and Wisner high schools will be under the direction of Jack Malik, OU Band director. "Our Band Day makes high school band members aware that Omaha University exists," says Malik. The talent from those bands will be entering college next fall.

Saturday will be a busy day for the visiting bands. After rehearsing for the afternoon program, students can lunch in the OU Umpi Room or cafeteria. At that time Jack Malik will host a luncheon for band directors and their wives.

A pre-game performance will be at 1:15 p.m., with presentation of the flag, and the combined bands playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The half-time performance will feature an overture to "The Sound of Music," with OU soprano soloist Andrea Florick, and a salute to the Homecoming Princess and her court.

After half-time, a dance in the Student Center will be held for the band members who aren't OU football fans.

Jack Malik puts a great deal of effort into the Band Day, but does not strive for a massive show with thousands of players. "I don't want the individual to lose his personality by being squashed in," he says. "I'm concerned with individual students. Many band students are attracted to a college because of Band Day."

Homecoming Celebration Includes Alumni Blast

A big Homecoming celebration is in store for alumni Oct. 14. Styled after last year's Homecoming, trips, cars and prizes will be awarded. Dinner-dance and football game tickets will offer chances for a trip to New Orleans or Las Vegas and seven 1968 Plymouths to be driven free of charge for a full week.

Radios, gift certificates, meals and many other prizes will be given by Omaha merchants.

OU cowboy hats and seat cushions will be given to alumni attending the OU-Pittsburg State game Saturday afternoon. Free coffee will be available for alumni at the halftime of the game in the tent at the south end of the stands.

Alumni festivities will continue with a social hour, dinner and a dance at the Indian Hills Inn Saturday night.

Executive secretary of the Alumni Association, Warren Whitaker, expects "more out-of-town alumni than in any OU Homecoming in the past."

Newsman To Debate US Involvement

Will the American stand in Vietnam preserve world peace? Or is the U.S. too bogged down to overcome the Red forces?

James Robinson, former NBC Asian correspondent for ten years and David Hardy, correspondent and photographer of near-wars throughout the world, will debate the American presence in Viet Nam, Sunday, Oct. 15.

This segment of the World Affairs Lecture Series works questions from the floor

into the debate. A summation by both men follows.



Robinson

the two speakers.

Mr. Robinson now covers the State Department for NBC while Mr. Hardy produces documentary films on Asia for television.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, Roscoe Drummond, columnist for

the Christian Science Monitor will probe the U.S. role as policeman or world stabilizer.



Drummond, the creator of "The State of the Nation" column in the Christian Science Monitor, also has written for the nation's principal magazines and appears often on radio and television.

During his career, Drummond has reported many of the biggest news stories of the era, giving each a forthright, independent and able appraisal, without fear or favor to any side.

Widely known as a keen news analyst, Drummond questions America's almost lone involvement in aiding emerging nations.

'Law And Order' Comes To OU With Delta Delta

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, now incorporated at the University of Omaha, was first established in 1937 in San Jose, California.

The fraternity got its start at OU June 8, 1967, and was accepted by the Grand Chapter and given the chapter name; Delta Delta. On August 1 of the same year, Delta Delta was granted a charter and becomes the first Law Fraternity in Nebraska.

Since this beginning, the fraternity has gained professional and collegiate chapters in California, Indiana, Florida, Washington, New Mexico, Missouri, Colorado, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Membership in the Fraternity is composed of persons who are currently or were at the time of their application for membership, employed in an area concerned with the administration of criminal justice, persons honorably retired from a career in an area concerned with the administration of criminal justice and persons enrolled in a course of study in this field at an accredited college or university.

After a recent meeting, Delta Delta announced the officers of its chapter; President Douglas Steensman, Vice-President Marvin Morton, Secretary-Treasurer Douglas Gehrig, Sergeant-at-arms Robert Campbell, membership committeemen Gary Crinklaw, John Collins and faculty sponsor Gaylon Kuchel.

The fraternity will hold a dinner Oct. 28 at the Birchwood Club featuring State Attorney General Clarence Meyers of Nebraska as the main speaker.

Also present at the meeting will be: John Collins, of Pen and Sword; Arthur O'Leary, Assistant Deputy County Attorney; Alfred Pattavina, Public Relations man for the Omaha Police Department and Gaylon Kuchel, head of the law enforcement program at OU.

16 Elected To Class Posts

The election of Oct. 11 is history and the results are in.

Freshman class officers are: President, Chuck Saylor; Vice-President, Jon Bridgewater and Secretary, Joey Vacek.

Sophomore Class Officers are: President, Chip Shaw; Vice-President, Greg Classen and Secretary, Jeanne Robins.

Junior Class Officers are: President, Tom Helligso; Vice-President, Danny Parker and Secretary, Judy Houchin.

Senior Class Officers are: President, Joe Beninato; Vice-President, Larry Lindberg and Secretary, Betty McGinnis.

Freshman Student Council representatives are Sue Boyle, Sandi Olson, Tim McGill and Doug Moss.



Indian Maids - Majorettes

Carol Ann Molsbee, left and Debbie Struthers are the first twirlers to perform with OU's marching band in two years. Both are freshman Home-Ec majors.

The girls, in brand-new outfits with red sequins, will be performing with forty-three high school twirlers during the half-time Band Day celebration.

The twirlers got their experience in Omaha high schools: Carol at Benson and Debbie at South.

Grain Of Sand Due Oct. 25

Any full-time student interested in contributing to the Grain of Sand, OU's literary magazine, must do so by Wednesday, Oct. 25.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only.

Short stories and essays of 2,000 words or less and poems of forty lines or less are given preference.

Contributions can be given to Dr. Ralph Wardle or to a member of the Editorial Board.

Members of the Board are: Bruce Arnold, John Engelbreton, Jim Faimen, Dierdre Power and Janet Voelte.

"Cane" - Candid

Mondo Cane will be shown Monday at 3 p.m. in the OU Umpi Room.

The 105 minute color film includes a little bit of everything; from bulls roaming free in the streets of a village in Portugal, goring the local citizenry at will, to a luxurious account of dog and cat funerals in California.

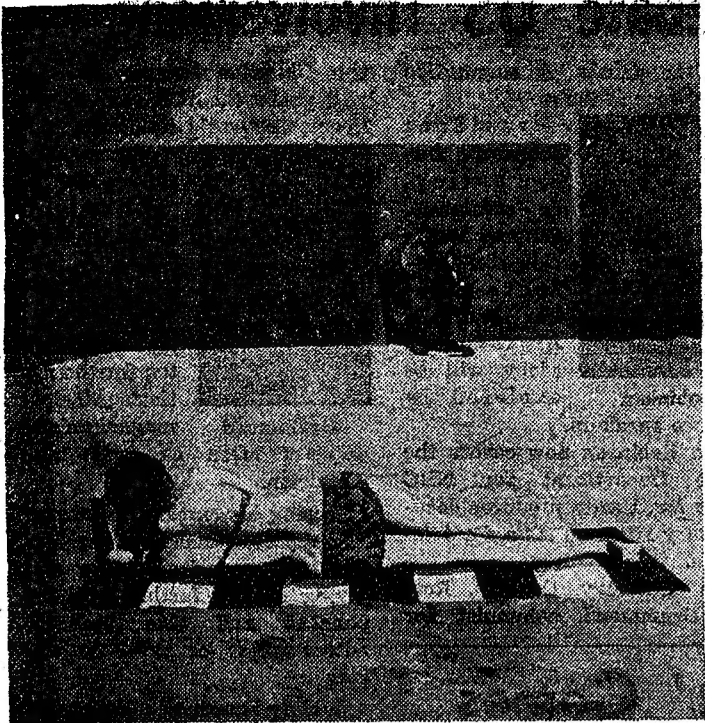
Bosley Crowther of the New York Times calls it "an extraordinarily candid, factual film that could never come within an average man's experience."

The Italian film, produced in 1962 by Gualtiero Jacopetti and narrated in English has sequences, ranging from beer-houses in Hamburg to abstract works of art by Czech painter Yves Klein, using nude models.

Most
car thieves
have to
be home
before
midnight.

Because so many of them are under 16.
Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.





"Daydream" exemplifies the real-unreal qualities of Richard McLean's paintings, drawings, and sculptures currently exhibited in the Student Center.

McLean Art Realistic?

Animals romp through Richard McLean's paintings, drawings and sculptures currently exhibited in the Milo Bail Student Center.

"I've been using photographs or photo-reproductions exclusively as source material for about two years," reads a statement by McLean.

"Sometimes the painting includes only a small part of the photograph, sometimes all of it . . . depending upon the proportional relevance of the photo data to the painting 'idea.'"

"For me, the photograph functions as a nature reference, albeit an artificial one."

"Artificial" describes McLean's work well. His animals reside in settings very nearly natural, but incongruous enough to be slightly surrealistic.

The McLean exhibit will be in Room 318 of the Student Center until Oct. 31. Gallery Hours are from 11 to 5 p.m. daily.

Poli-Sci Course Changes

OU has modernized part of the curriculum in the political science department.

A two-semester course is now offered in American government replacing two courses, American State Government and American National Government.

Dr. David C. Scott, head of political science said, "It is generally accepted that a political science course should be taught as a year program."

The first semester of the course, American Government Organization, covers the origins and organization of the national, state and local governments. Second semester, American Government Function, is concerned with what the various levels of government do as opposed to its structure.

Dr. Scott explained, "Since American government is a co-operative federalism between the national, state and local governments; there are no sharp lines drawn between them." The purpose of the course is to show their correlation.

There is no problem for students who have taken one of the dropped courses and yet have three hours remaining to complete their political science requirements.

Students who have had American State Government will take American Government Organization as the second half of the course. Those who have taken American National Government will continue with American Government Function.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Physical Plant Performs Post Party Pick-Up

By Phyllis Gillespie

Go ahead and have fun this year at Homecoming.

Toss confetti and popcorn. Pop balloons. Eat food and candy and do not worry about throwing the wrapper on the ground.

Sky-dive into the Pep Bowl and get paint splashed all over it.

Everything will be cleaned up by Monday morning.

Who takes care of cleaning up the campus?

Plant Does More

The Physical Plant Department, that is who. They do more than take care of post-Homecoming.

The parking lots are marked every fall. If the students park where it is not marked, they get tickets.

Even the faculty has parking problems. "We are asking the members of the faculty and staff to please park in the lots to which they are assigned," said Physical Plant director, Robert Krenzer.

Snow Cleared

The snow plows bulldoze through snow storms, cleaning the parking lots for the students who are brave enough to venture out into a Midwestern blizzard. The new curb in front of the Engineering Building is evidence of how hard the snow plows work.

Two years ago the Physical Plant Department installed a nylon, all-weather carpet in the east entrance of the Engineering Building. They took it off of the steps last weekend after a coed caught her heel in it and fell.

Carpet To Go

Maintenance for rugs on the stairs is double the original price and this is the second carpeting of the stairs, so they are going to go. The carpet on flat surfaces will remain.

But the men in green redeemed themselves when they painted OMAHA U. on the north end of the football field and INDIANS on the south side for Homecoming. The latex water paint will not harm the grass and should last for the rest of the season.

Bootstrapper Pilots Plane

An OU Bootstrapper, Sam Girardi, will pilot the airplane that the sky-divers will jump from.

The homecoming sky-diving exhibition will happen at 3 p.m. today.

The exhibition put on by the Omaha Skydivers Inc. will pit parachute jumpers against the wind as they dive into the Pep Bowl.

\$6,000 Guaranteed
plus commissions

for

Sales Management Trainee

If you are a senior or graduate student and interested in a lifetime career in your own business. Ask for interview. Write or call Charles L. Doane, C.L.U., General Agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 809 South 75th Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Phone 391-7030.

Student Center To Rock To Four Combos' Sound

By Bruce Watson

Tomorrow night's Homecoming dance should be one that satisfies everyone.

Four dances will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight at four different locations in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Coachmen, The Wonders, Les Smith's Soul Band and the Mellowtones Jazz Quartet, combined with psychedelic lighting effects, movies and other weird gimmicks will turn the Student Center into a new personality.

Let me start with what I know the most about. This will be the third appearance for the Coachmen, of which I am a member, at a major OU function in the last three years.

We are a five man hard rock group that plays a little of everything. If you haven't seen us at some point in the midwest, you have probably heard us via one or more of four regionally charted records, all released during the last two years. They are "Mr. Moon", "Linda Lu", "My Generation" and "Tyme Won't Change."

Two Coachmen besides myself attend OU. They are sophomore Kelly Kotera and freshman Craig Perkins.

We will be appearing in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Wonders have also appeared at OU several times.

The Wonders, four-piece, show a lot of versatility, a good sound and one of the weirdest mustaches you'll ever see on the face of Greg Peters, their lead guitarist.

They released a record last year called "Baby, Come Back", which you probably heard on KOIL.

Ask them to play "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." They do a great job on it.

Rich Burg, the Wonder's bass guitarist, is an OU sophomore. The Wonders will appear in the OUampi Room.

Installed in room 312, third floor, will be the Mellowtones Jazz Quartet. The combo is put together with a trumpet, bass, accordion and drums.

Accordianist Ralph Frederickson is a sophomore at OU.

Rounding out the happening will be the blues sound of Les Smith's Soul Band.

The Soul Band sports a really big sound, using up to four horns in many of their arrangements, a good show and seven musicians.

Besides lots of R&B (Rhythm and Blues), you'll hear smatterings of jazz and pop from Mr. Smith and Company.

Four of the members attend OU. They are senior John Kirsch, sophomore Steve Fortner and freshman Ron Cooley and Les Smith, the lead singer.

Les Smith's Soul Band will be blowing the partitions out of the Faculty Lounge on the second floor.

KWOU To Begin Broadcasting

OU's radio station, KWOU, goes on the air next Monday.

Mike McCurdy is program director, Craig Swope is news and sports director and Robert Hutchison is the faculty advisor. Twenty-five students also work on KWOU.

KWOU will broadcast five days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The radio station will broadcast through the Student Center game area, cafeteria and the OUampi Room. Occasionally the radio station will be broadcast into the student lounge (Ballroom) when the color television is not in use.

KWOU is a fine music station broadcasting mainly background music during lunch hours and sometimes broadcasting the home games.

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Peace Pilgrim-Walking To Achieve Inner Peace

"Humanity... walks a knife-edge between complete chaos and a golden age..."

Small and freckled, her gray hair tied into a ponytail, Peace Pilgrim brought her peace message to the University of Omaha, Friday, Oct. 6.

Speaking in a Philosophy of Religion class, she wore her sole outfit—navy blue slacks, long-sleeved shirt, tunic and tennis shoes. All her material possessions fit into the pockets fringing her tunic.

She claims no age, salary, former life, name or home other than the U.S. During the last 15 years, she hitchhiked across the United States, Canada and Mexico in a pilgrimage for peace.

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

Emphasizing love and human behavior, Peace Pilgrim explains her 15-year preparation to find inner peace, a oneness with God, with all creation. She was gray-headed by the time she found her peace and started the pilgrimage.

College and high school students make up half the people she has talked with. She has also spoken to service and women's clubs, church congregations and civil rights groups.

Yet she belongs to no organization and is nondenominational. "Society needs to be condi-

tioned for peace," the pilgrim says. "The Amish people and early Quakers were conditioned to never harm another man."

Violence taught in childhood, such as toy guns, conditions our society in the other direction.

Peace Pilgrim noted that most people live and die domi-



Peace Pilgrim

nated by their ego or consciousness. After finding inner peace, she said, you can "never get back again into completely self-center living."

Calling people into her mode of living is not the pilgrim's purpose. It is, "To arouse people from their apathy and make them live."

The awakening has begun, she explained to OU students, a renaissance of understanding demanded by a nuclear age.

The biggest upheaval is among youths on the coast. Extremes are almost absent from Midwestern life and solutions of problems are slow in coming here, she said.

"The tremendous awakening on the coast" gives her hope that she will see world peace in her lifetime.

True Facts Of Ghetto To Be Told

By Joe Reiss

What's really happening on the Near North Side?

Ed Murphy, local antique dealer, says: "Wallace for President." Wallace is a racist.

Omaha barber Ernie Chambers, advocates complete separation of the races.

Somewhere in between there are a lot of people who would like to see the two races co-exist.

Who's Heard?

The "burners," whether they say, "burn, baby, burn," or "burn the cross," seem to be those heard most clearly through the din of civil rights uproar.

The people who work in the ghettos to improve the lot of the ghetto-dwellers are usually not heard. Most of the programs they work with are financed by government funds, yet it seems strange that the average citizen cares little about the effectiveness of the programs his money buys.

Speakers Explain

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., a number of people daily involved with the problems of Omaha's ghetto will try to explain what's really happening.

Those interested in the true facts of life in the ghetto are urged to go to the Kellom Community Center, 1527 No. 20th.

Among the speakers will be VISTA workers, including Cliff Richman, Sun newspaper writer Dave Rice and civil rights activist Father McCaslin.

OU Mill Levy Won't Change

"Omaha University's mill levy will remain at two-mills for the coming year," according to controller Harold Keefover.

In the summer of 1966 OU certified a two-mill levy to the Douglas County Board but the board lowered the levy to 1.71 mills.

More Value For Mill

A state ordered property valuation hike would raise the value of the mill, therefore producing the same amount of money as OU sought when it asked for two mills.

On May 19 the State Supreme Court ruled the 24 per cent increase illegal.

OU attorneys declared that the university would suffer financially and the case was taken to the State Supreme Court.

Tax Funds For OU

The state legislature passed Bill 937 granting OU its two-mill levy at the lower valuation. OU will receive approximately \$1.3 million from the tax funds.

If the proposed OU-NU merger goes through Dec. 12, when the vote is given to Omaha residents, the university will be appropriated \$4 million for the second year of the coming biennium.

Three million will be designated for university finances and the other million will go into the building fund.

From The President's Desk: Full OU Representation Suggestion Boxes On Way

By Randy Owens

As final ballots were enumerated Wednesday, channels became more accessible for 1967-68 Student Council innovation.

The election of freshman representatives had been deemed, by the Council, as a necessity before demanding Constitutional changes that could be discussed and voted upon.

As soon as the initiates are inducted (Wednesday), immediate action will begin on the committee level for the changes. Denny Jorgensen, vice-president, will head the committee.

Concern will center upon Council representation (source and number), Administration (University Senate)-Council relationships, and social responsibilities long dictated to the Council (Homecoming, Ma-ic Day, etc.).

Randy Hears Views

Committee members, including Tom Fischer, junior, and Brenda Williams, senior, will hopefully seek student opinion and ideas on the Council changes before and during their meetings.

Students may voice their feelings by meeting with myself in Room 250 Student Center northeast corner. Office hours will be posted Monday on the billboard outside the room.

New suggestion boxes for each Council representative still in the delivery process, are another opportunity for student voice.

It is the Council's desire that by the Oct. 25 meeting date of the Council, the Constitution committee will have proposals ready to present to the Council. This meeting, and all subsequent ones which concern items of such extreme significance to the student, will be publicized beforehand, held in a larger meeting area, and hopefully attended by students wishing to contribute their feelings.

Senate Appointments

After evaluation of 42 student applications for University Senate committee positions, Student Council President Randy Owens has submitted the following nominees to the Committee-on-Committees for approval:

Scholarship, Awards & Loans Committee: Judith Houchin, Jan Grasmick, Suzi Mortensen and Beverly Mosley.

Admissions & Academic Standards Committee: Nancy Montag, Lowell Gard, Ilena Stephenson and John P. Youngers.

Student Activities Committee: John Kizlin, John Mumford, Roxi Holmes and Ed Workman.

Athletics Committee: Rudy Smith, Sherry Anderson, Herb Wehner and Linda Priesman.

Library Committee: Craig Reisser, John Mumford, Don Darling and Daryl Gonyon.

Names are listed in order of preference by President Owens.

Previously listed Council representatives to Senate committee positions have been approved by the Committee-on-Committees. Mary Ann Over replaced Jeanie Fentress on the Library Committee. Councilwoman Fentress has a class conflict with the committee's meeting times.

Owens listed "availability, academic standing, campus activities, and reasons for applying" as appointment determinants.

The appointees will serve for the remainder of the school year. New representatives will be selected in May.

The Council's purpose is to represent the opinion of the majority, not of the prejudiced Greek minority, as is often attributed to the Council. Each student will have his opportunity to speak.

Council At Work

In answer to those critics who find it necessary to downgrade the Council at every turn, may I say that this year's group is hard at work and always has been.

The impediment of little, unnoticed items such as election poster measuring, punching, and hanging, ballot stamping, sign printing and displaying (University Senate applications, all-school elections, etc.), help with Homecoming preparations (pep rally, etc.) has prevented the Council from moving on to the more significant problems of student government operations.

It is the Council's desire to eliminate or expedite many of these small obstacles which take valuable time through Constitutional revision.

Students Have Final Say

Upon Council approval, proposed amendments will pass on to the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs. If further accepted, the student body has the final decision in voting on the changes.

Of current importance on the Council agenda is the University of Nebraska-Omaha University merger election Dec. 12. A committee is seeking ways in which students may be informed and participate in advocacy of the merger.

Also under discussion, counting all future election ballots by computer if deemed a success in the Homecoming election, election rule revisions, student organization Prexy Party (Wednesday afternoon), Parents' Day football game (Nov. 4), and the holding of high school visitations during the first semester.

Student Center Handbook Here

The Student Union Board's leaves room for more committees to be formed.

It extends an invitation to all students to join the Student Union Board. Application blanks are available at the information desk in the Student Center.

The brochure, which is available at the Student Center information desk, tells how the eight committees work. It also

TIME

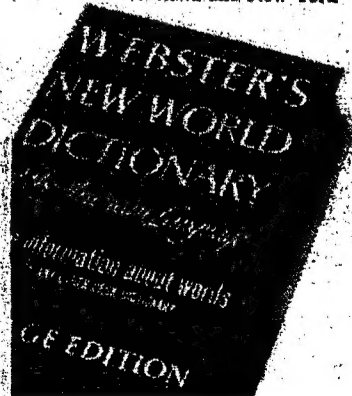
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanicoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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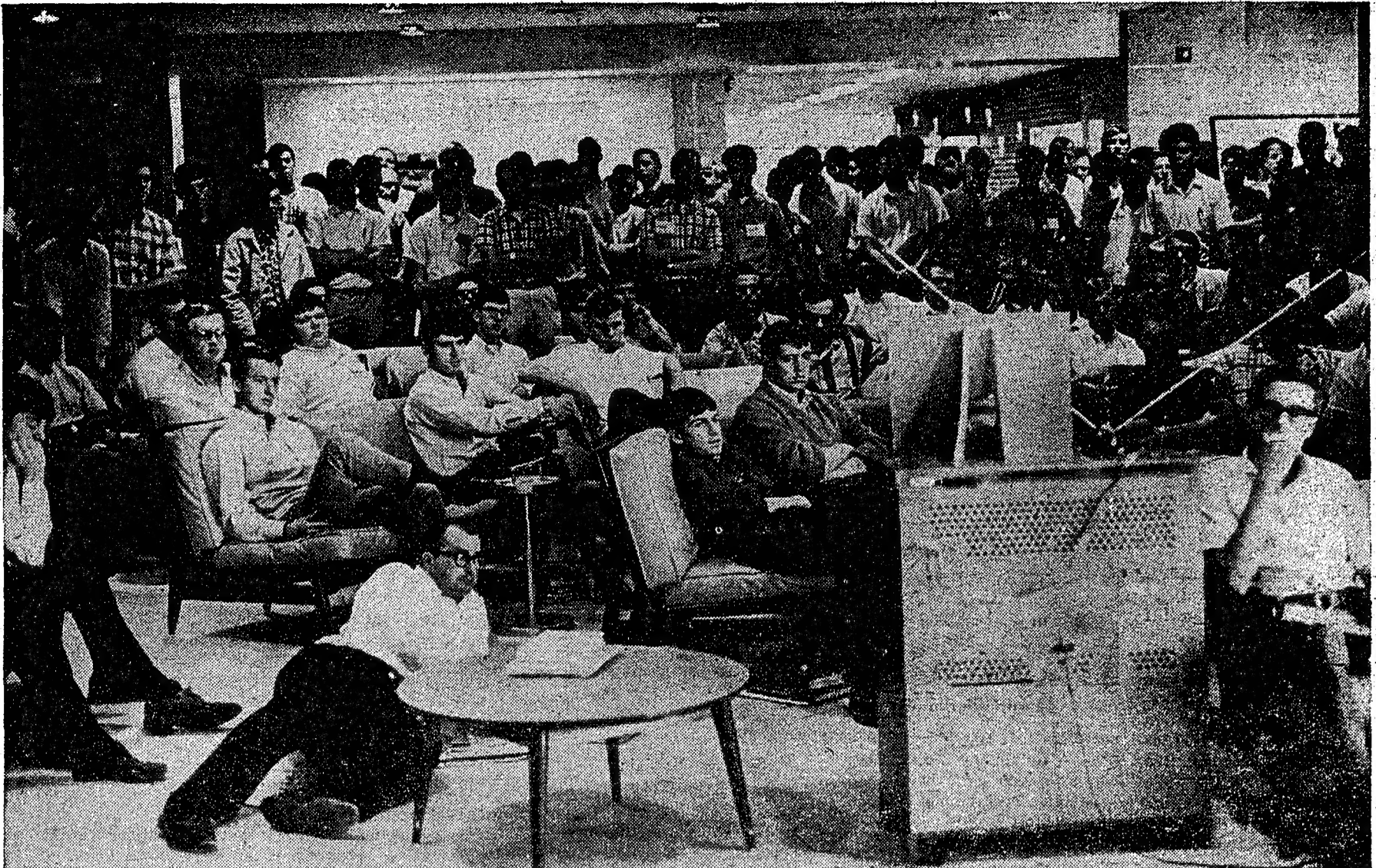
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Student Center television is a popular place . . . especially during the World Series.

Students Enjoy Autumn At OU

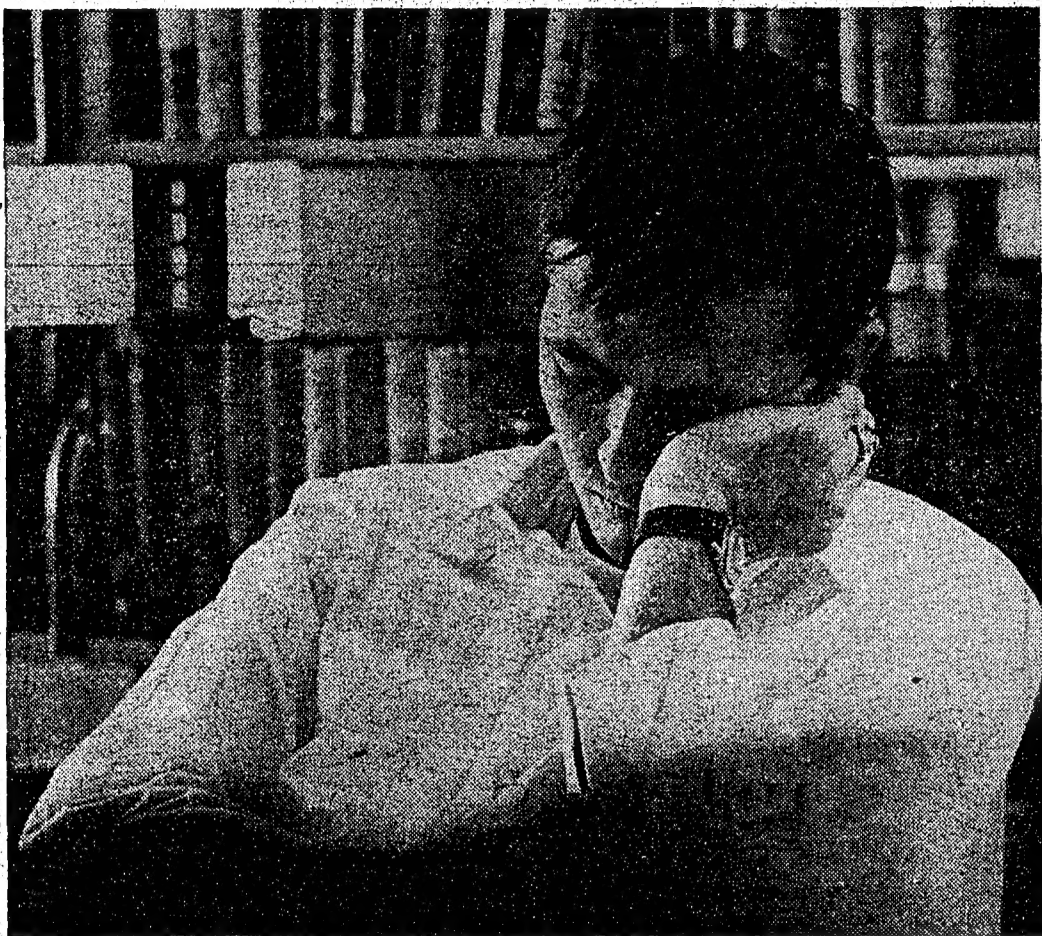
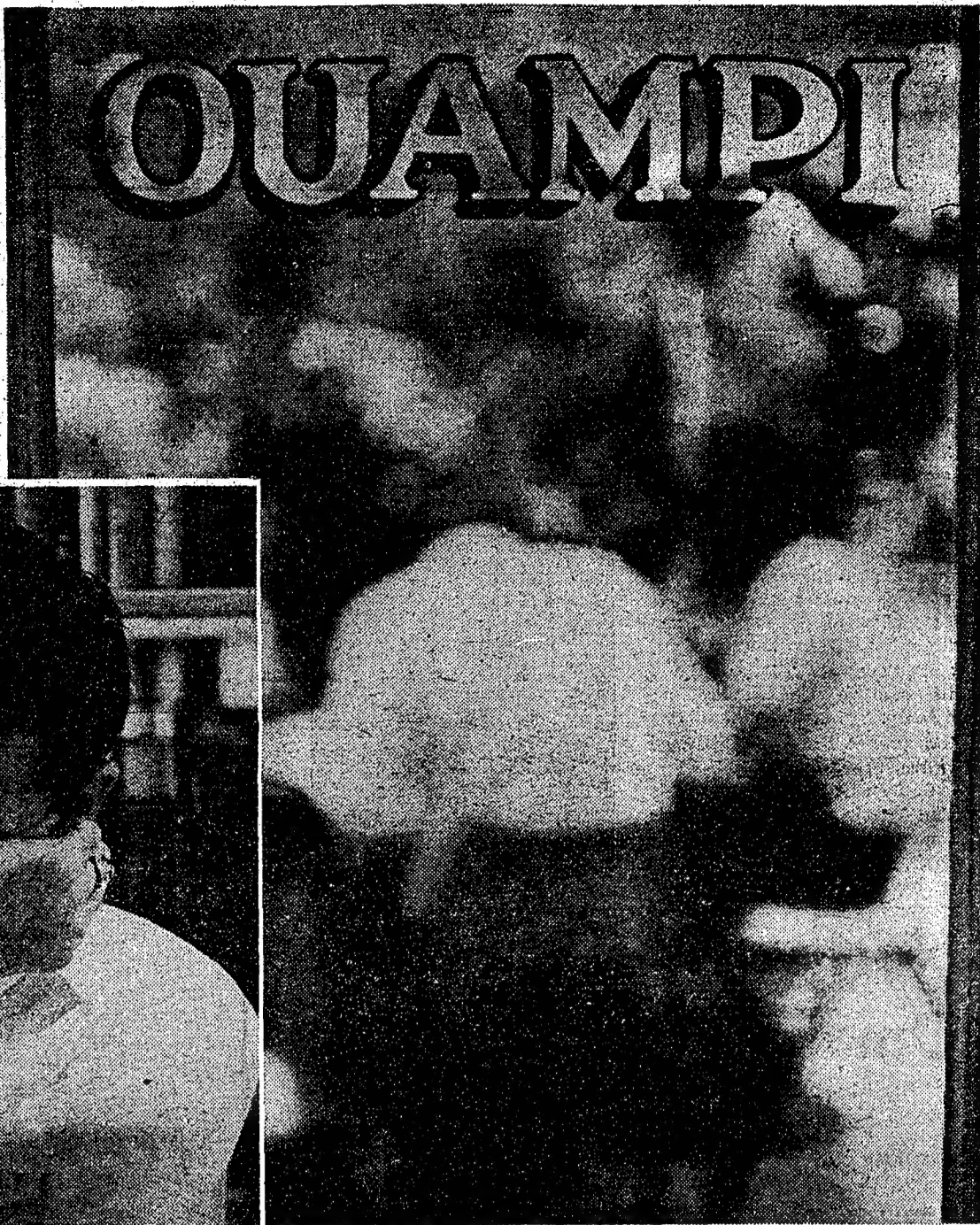


"You know, it's a funny thing, but I don't remember my knees being this cold in the fall before."



University food gets a criticizing look from Jan Norton.

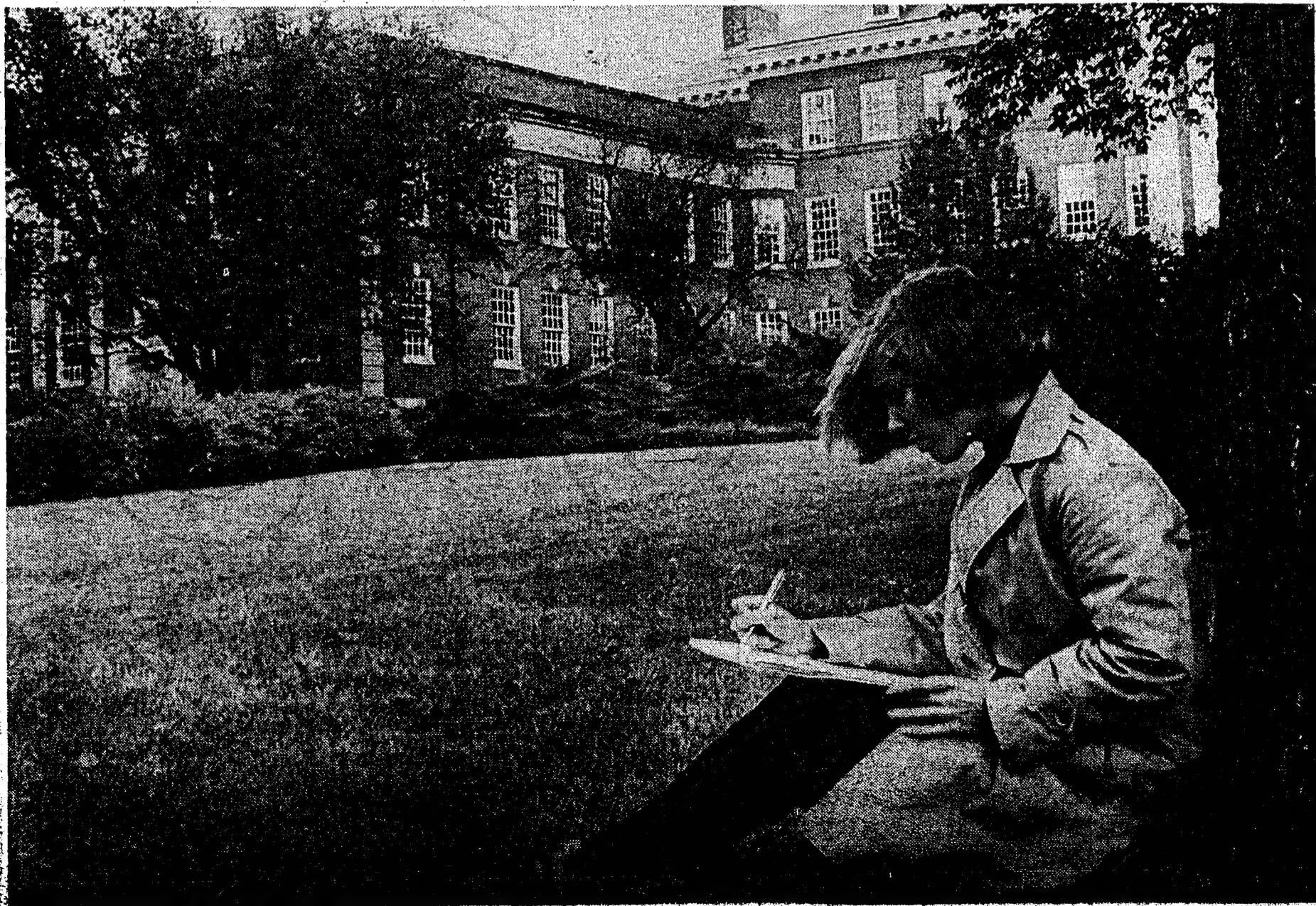
OU... Food For Mind And Body



Bob Worth finds the library a quiet place to study. Maybe too quiet.

OUampi Room . . . A popular place to meet friends.

Photos By Phil Johnson



Landscape around OU provides interesting scenery for artist Ann Hollingworth.

Indians To Make Monkeys Out Of Pittsburg State 'Gorillas' In Homecoming, CIC Opener Tomorrow

University of Omaha plays host to Pittsburg (Kans.) State College for the 1967 Indian Homecoming festivities tomorrow afternoon in the OU Stadium. Kickoff time for the Central Intercollegiate Conference opener for both teams is 1:30 p.m.

The Gorillas are coached by Tom Lester, the man who guided the team to a 7-2 season last year. In the conference the Gorillas were 3-1, good enough to tie Fort Hays for the CIC title.

Overall this season, the Kansas boys are 3-1, after shutting out Southwest Missouri 7-0 last Saturday. OU scout for the Pittsburg-SWM tiff, said that the Gorillas have a very strong offensive line that pushed Southwest Missouri around at will.

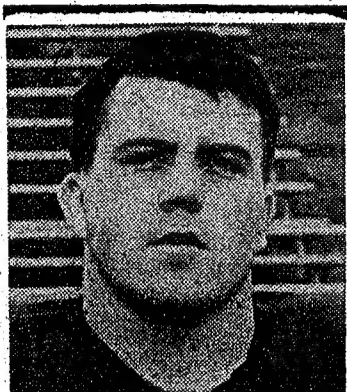
Galloway added that he feels that Pittsburg is a club that is content to score and then sit on it.

Pittsburg State runs out of

the "I" Formation, with a veteran quarterback Tom Gorman at the helm. The halfbacks will be Fred Held and swift Vertie Tomlin.

As in every game this season, the Indians will go into the fray with no dramatic injuries.

"Knock on wood, but the Indians have yet to suffer a major injury and it's a relief," observed OU Sports Publicist Mike Moran.



Jackson

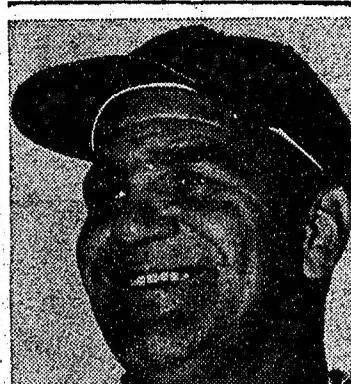
Caniglia said that he did not anticipate any lineup changes for this week's game.

The Indians are tops in the CIC in passing offense and total offense. They are second in rushing offense, third in rushing defense, and last in passing defense.

OU's Little All-American quarterback Marlin Briscoe has hit the 2,000 yard mark in passing after just four games. At the present rate, Marlin will break his season mark of 1668 yards in seven or eight games. His 11 touchdown passes are just seven short of his own season mark.

Indian receivers Bill Haas and Tom McKernan, with 19

are just 12 and 12 grabs away and 18 receptions respectively, from tying the single season mark of 31 by Paul Blazeovich in 1962.



Caniglia

Appraising the Gorillas overall for the game, Caniglia observed that they are big, strong, and have good speed.

"They have a strong running attack with Howard at fullback, and have a good series of plays with the option. They (Gorillas) have thrown the ball on the average of 20 times per game, which is unusual for a Pittsburg State team," Caniglia said.

The Indian mentor concluded by saying that "we plan on playing it like it's the only ball game on the schedule. We hope to make Monkeys out of the Gorillas!"

Northern Arizona Hits Omaha; Briscoe Falts

Northern Arizona University smashed Omaha University hopes of earning a top ten rating by crushing the Indians, 41-13.

The Indians were confident of victory at half-time when they trailed 7-6.

"We cleared up our mistakes of the first-half and were prepared to play some good football the rest of the game," sophomore cornerback Gary Paporello said.

"We all felt like we were going to win," he added.

But Northern Arizona University sprang one of their speedy backs on a long touchdown run in the first seconds after intermission and the life began to seep from the Indians.

An OU fumble led to the third Lumberjack touchdown and, as Coach Don Benning put it, "we started playing touch-tackle football."

Briscoe Nailed

Indian quarterback Marlin Briscoe had a bad day and it seems that Indian football fortunes vary according to the talented senior's performance.

The little scrambler was nailed several times for rare losses by the hulking Lumberjack linemen.

Dominick Polifrone, a junior linebacker, possibly summed up the story for Omaha University in Flagstaff last Saturday when he said, "We just couldn't seem to get going and keep going."

John Dice, a freshman end who sees most of his action on kick-offs, felt that the "team just seemed to be tired and worn out in the second half."

Costly Errors

Head Coach Al Caniglia felt that probably the Indians greatest fault against Northern Arizona was their own inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

Omaha lost the ball once on a fumble on the two yard line and time ran out in the first half with the Indians on the seven yard stripe.

Arizona scored early in the second half and consequently the Indians had to press and take chances the balance of the game.

Caniglia didn't plan any changes in the OU line up, but said that "we plan to work out our mistakes."

Tuesday afternoon the Indians were seen practicing scoring from the ten yard line.

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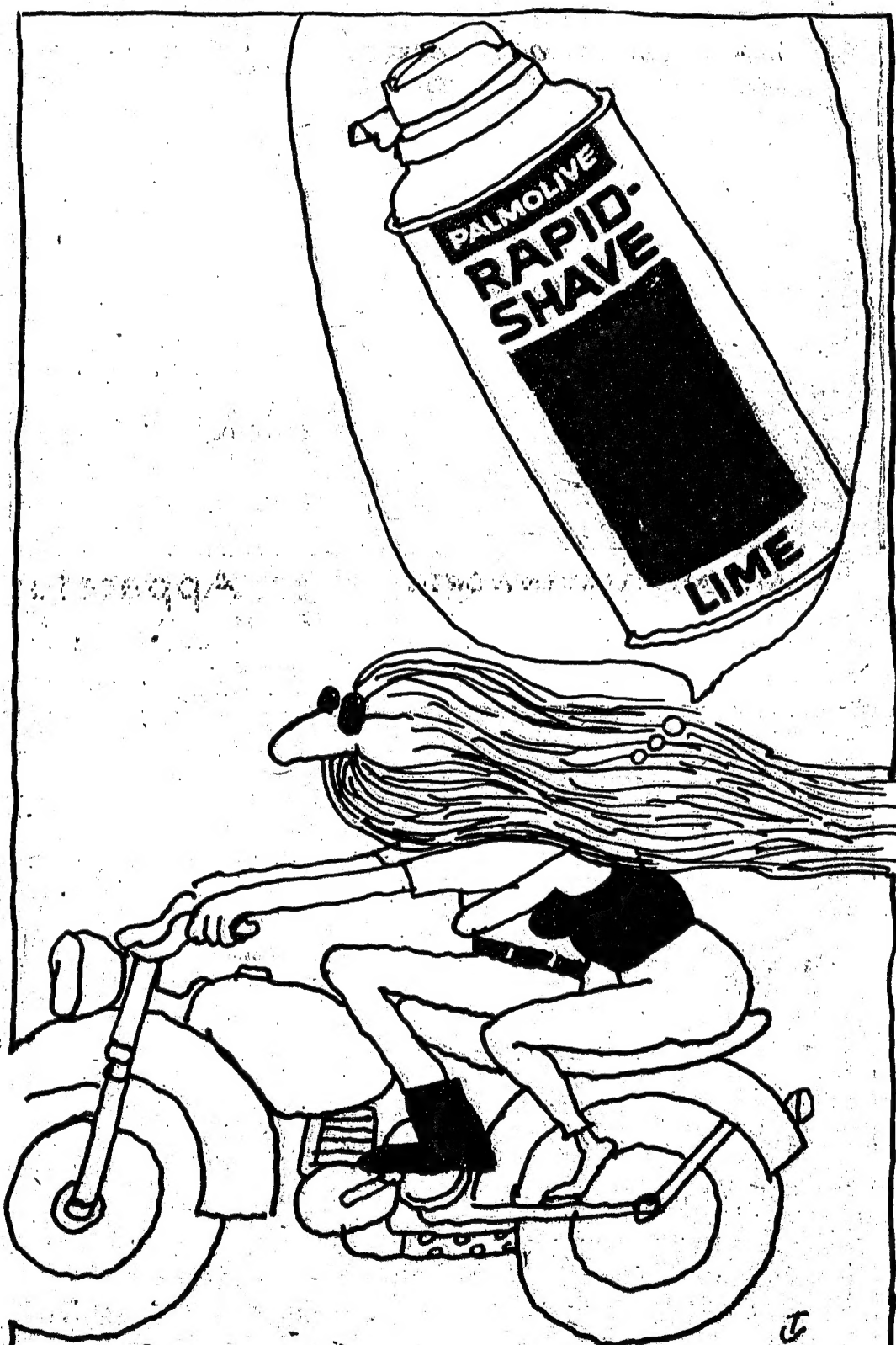
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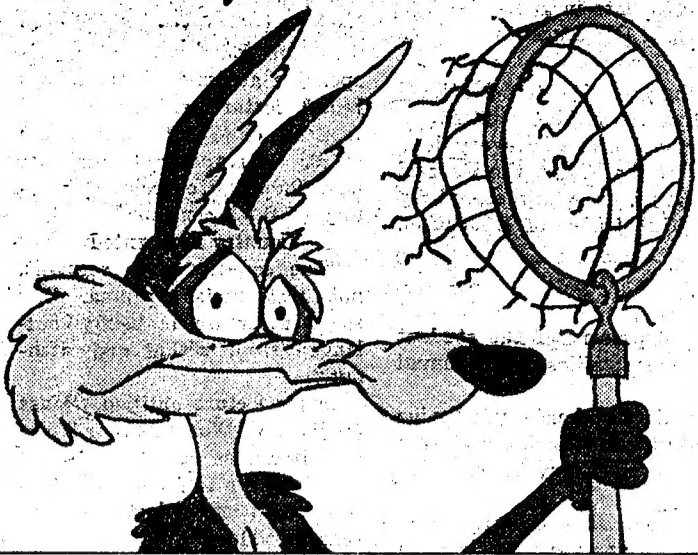


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Lambda Chi First; Four Undefeated

The tough flag football competition this year leaves only two teams in each league still undefeated.

Monday the Independents buried the Packers II 33-0, and The Team edged the Sig Eps 7-0. The Team's only touchdown was a swing pass from Steve Hagerty to Bob Page.

Standings as of Tuesday:

League I	
Lambda Chi	3 0
Pi Kaps	1 0
Independents	2 1
TKE	2 1
The Team	2 1
Theta Chi	1 1
Sig Eps	0 3
Packers II	0 3

League II	
Dirty Thirty	2 0
Fan Tanners	2 0
Delta Sigs	1 1
The Association	1 1
Sgt. Pepper's	1 1
Zircos	1 2
IDGAF'S	1 2
Warriors	0 2

Knee Football began last week with the Naught "9" blanking the Bruins 8-0, and the Pi Kaps winning 4-2 over the Lambda Chi's.

Meeting last night were:

Bruins vs. Lambda Chi

Naught "9" vs. Sig Eps

Pi Kaps vs. Theta Chi

Archery Coming

The make-up matches from the first week of archery will be held on Oct. 19 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The second round will run as scheduled on Oct. 20.

The 4-Mile Relay will be held on Oct. 27, at 2:45 p.m., on the OU Stadium Track.

Fieldhouse Apparatus For Muscles

Any student walking through the Fieldhouse on any given day of the week probably wonders what the strange looking apparatus in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse is.

It's not a Jungle Gym with a bench attachment even though it resembles one and furthermore it has no name.

Machine Builds Strength

The machine, according to Coach Carl Meyers, is "designed as a weight training device to increase one's strength and not to make body beautifuls out of people."

The weight machine allows for eight persons to use it simultaneously to build up their legs, biceps, shoulders, backs, forearms or just to keep in good physical condition according to Coach Meyers.

OU sprinter Max Kurz described the weight machine as "real good for guys running track or cross country."

"I use it every day," said Max.

Helps All Programs

"There is nothing isometric or isotonic about it," said Meyers, "with this machine you can see your progress but you'll have to work to your maximum capacity to achieve any results."

According to Coach Don Benning any athletic program at the University, whether it be wrestling, football, track or basketball could use the apparatus.

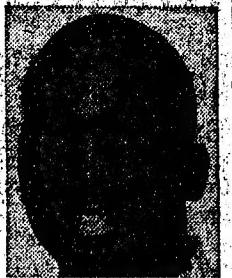
"I've seen literature on it," said Coach Caniglia, "but the first time I realized the potential of this machine was when Coach Benning and I were at North East Missouri for a wrestling tournament."

The weight machine was purchased by the Athletic Department for more than \$2000.

At Ring Side

with

Rudy Smith



Question — What does the following colleges and Universities have in common in their athletic programs: Creighton University, University of Nebraska, Rockhurst, St. Benedict's, Park College in Parkville, Mo., Air Force Academy and William Jewell located at Liberty, Mo.

Answer — They all have a good sound soccer program or are on the verge of establishing one.

The only thing resembling a soccer program at OU is included in a men's physical education program taught by Michael Campbell who could serve as a couch if given the chance, or asked.

Intercollegiate soccer competition gives a team a chance to participate in district play-offs, NAIA play-offs and an opportunity to represent their schools in the National Championship.

Well, at any rate, if interested contact Bert Kurth, Intramural Athletic Director, who's trying to arrange a soccer game for the latter part of this month.

Gorillas, Homecoming

Tomorrow the Gorillas of Kansas State College at Pittsburg will invade the OU football field for a afternoon gridiron battle with the Indians in their first CIC competition.

It's homecoming and rest assured the Indians will not be denied or embarrassed by the Gorillas.

In an eight game series with Pittsburg, OU has won only three contests. Last year the Indians were humbled by the Gorillas 21-7 in a lopsided game.

Beware Pittsburg, we shall not be moved nor shall we sleep or slumber; it's homecoming.

Heading the Indians defensive team which hopes to stop the running game of the challengers, will be the Five Blocks of Granite.

Granite is impregnable and so are OU's five blocks: Gary Paporello, Pat Smagacz, Don Polifrone, Bernie Kanger and Buddy Belitz.

After the Indians finish with the Gorillas, their carcasses will be exposed and lay defenseless so we may continue our Homecoming feast.

Altitude A Factor

By now it's a known fact that OU was soundly beaten by the lumbering Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University 41-13 at Flagstaff, Arizona last week-end.

Most people will agree that our team just isn't that bad or the Lumberjacks just aren't that good, especially when we were behind 7-6 at the half.

What could the answer be to their superiority in the second half?

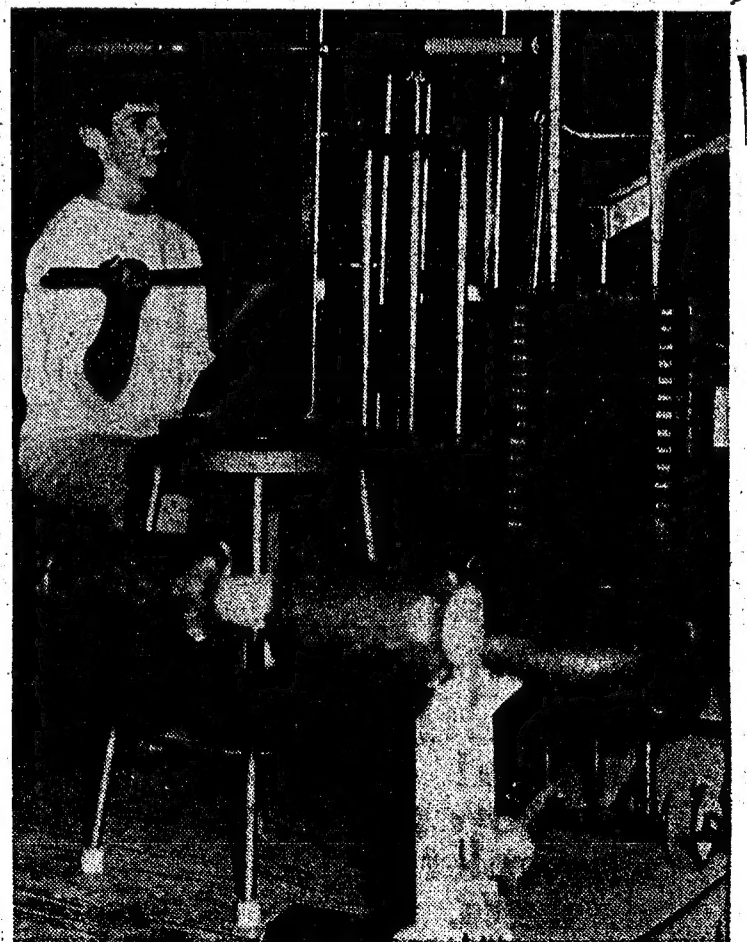
According to the players, the answer isn't personel, but it might be the altitude.

The altitude of Flagstaff is seven thousand feet above sea level thus causing one not used to the climate there to tire easily even though they may play two platoon football.

Was the altitude a factor?

School has been in session for four weeks and before football or cross country gets halfway into their season, wrestling Coach Don Benning has issued his first call for wrestling physicals.

The wrestling team had remarkable success last year and no doubt Coach Benning wants to get off on the right foot with all interested persons reporting for physical exams Oct. 19. That's next Thursday.



"It's great," says Rod Clifton pictured above with OU's weight machine.

Growing Population Is Student Grants From Menace To The Future Government Available

By John Prescott

Next month the population of the United States will soar past the 200-million mark.

Birth rates are rising, death rates are dropping, and within the next three years the world can expect wide spread food shortages and famine.

This represents a part of the bleak picture painted by Dr. Philip M. Hauser at the second World Affairs lecture.

Why Famine?

Dr. Hauser, director of the Population Research and Training Center at the University of Chicago, could find no short run solution to prevent world-wide famine.

Why is the famine, that in the 50's was not predicted until 2000, with us now?

For one thing, population in the world's underdeveloped nations doubles every 23 years. In the first four years of the 1960's, food production in these countries decreased four percent.

Death Rate Cut

The world has also cut the death rate in half. But while it took the developed nations of the world over fifty years to do it, the under developed nations did it all at once after World War II.

The reason, of course, is that all the technology: the tractors,

medicine, fertilizer etc., that was accumulated over half a century in developed countries could be brought to an underdeveloped nation in the hold of a ship.

The population of the world doubles every thirty-five years. At that rate we will reach the ultimate number, according to population experts, that the planet can take 50 billion, in 150 years.

World Irrational

If the world famine is so close, why does so much of America's farm land lie in soil bank?

The land could be farmed, food grown, and the people fed, according to Dr. Hauser, but the price system would fall apart if we gave products away. The starving countries are too poor to pay for them. "We don't live in a rational world," said Dr. Hauser.

Isolate U.S.?

The East-West power struggle may become a North-South struggle between the have-nations and the have-not-nations. The United States may eventually have to adopt a new form of isolationism in which we would be forced to stay behind a thermonuclear-military barrier to protect what we have while the rest of the world starves.

Nearly 168 thousand dollars will be available to OU students this year through the National Defense Student Loan Program.

The loans are awarded to full time students in good standing with 45 or more credit hours. Last year 322 OU students received 149 thousand dollars in loans.

Since the loan program was authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, more than one million students in the U.S. have borrowed over one billion dollars. For every loan dollar provided by Omaha University under the NDEA the Federal Government contributes nine. The program is administered by the Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education.

Low Income Families

During fiscal year 1966, more than 70 percent of the student borrowers in the United States were from families with annual incomes under \$7,500 a year.

The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student completes his studies. The interest rate is 3 percent per year, and repayment of principal may be extended over a 10-year period.

Repayment is deferred as long as a borrower is enrolled in an institution of higher education and is carrying at least a half-time academic work load. Also, repayment may be deferred up to 3 years while a borrower is serving with the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or as a Volunteer In Service to America (VISTA).

Cancelled Debt

Borrowers who become full-time teachers in elementary or secondary schools or colleges may have up to half of their loans cancelled at the rate of 10 percent for each year of teaching service. And if they elect to teach in certain schools in low-income areas, or to teach handicapped children, they may qualify for cancellation of their full obligation at the rate of 15 percent per year.

Most loans go to education majors, engineers and math majors. Applications will be available for spring semester loans Monday through Dec. 1 in Room 240, Adm.

Edward Morgan Blasts U.S. Press

By Randy Owens

"People are not equal under the law, not anywhere, not even in Omaha."

These were the words of commentator Edward P. Morgan, speaking at Omaha University's initial lecture of the Annual Institute of World Affairs. The senior correspondent for the new Public Broadcast Laboratory (P.B.L.) continued.

Country Fermented

"The country is in ferment, not just racial trauma. Our social structure is being challenged from within and without."

In his lecture entitled, "Mass Media in World Crisis", he criticized the mass media for not living up to its responsibilities in "news selectivity and sense of values."

He stated, "The press needs a new role of responsibility: It is giving us a snow job, an overwhelming mass of information. There is a need to stress the 'why', even in controversial issues."

Press Fails

Morgan, who is on a two-year leave of absence from the American Broadcasting Company to speak for the P.B.L., cited a particular Detroit incident which aroused his concern for "an appreciation of what we have been taught" in the mass media.

The incident concerned an unidentified black nationalist leader's mention of Nat Turner, an American Negro slave in Virginia in 1831.

Questioned about the slave, Morgan was dumbfounded. Unnoticed by American classroom textbooks, Turner led "the only uprising of slaves in American history."

Concern Aroused

Morgan feels that "it is the failure of the press and educational institutions to ignore significant parts of our nation's history."

In broadening the mass media failure, Morgan mentioned a Negro's heroic aid to history's John Paul Jones, and a Negro woman who played a significant role in the American Revolutionary War. Both are forgotten in history books.

In a different vein, the commentator complimented Nebraska's six non-commercial television stations. He was pleased that Channel 26 and Channel 12 will broadcast the P.B.L. series beginning Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The non-commercial Sunday night series will concern "News and public affairs."

He explained, "We will also examine the arts—the far out. We are looking for the experimental things. The commercial programs don't have time for such things."

News Different?

The AFL-CIO sponsored commentator called "AP (Associated Press) and UPI (United Press International) news services, the mind-benders of the country. The great bulk of the public's first impression comes from them."

Morgan questioned the justification of news coverage and reporting pressure. He declared that in some instances, if the news were slowed down just a little and written in what he termed the "leisure version", the story reported might be "100 percent different."

The commentator concluded, "We need better education, more responsibility from the people controlling the press in all its facets, and the government needs to be more candid."

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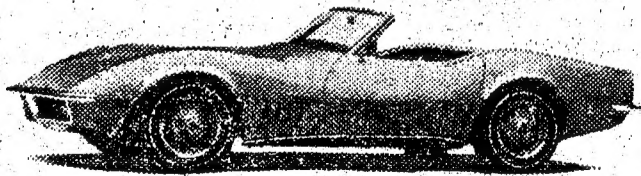
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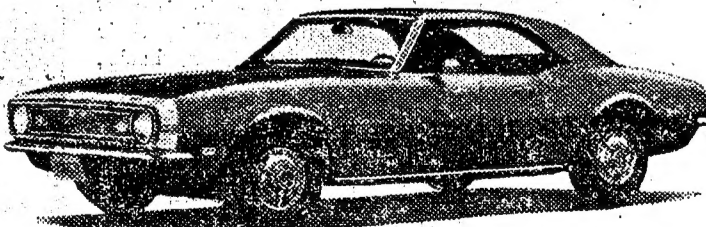
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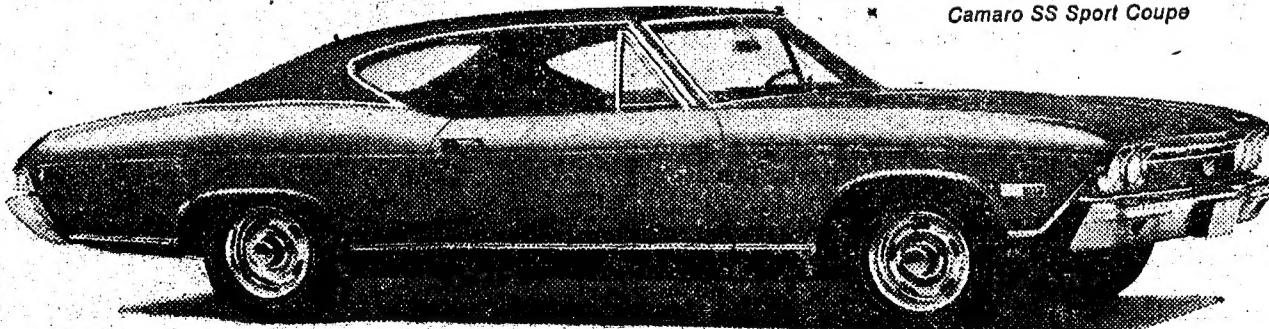
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greekpeak

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity pledged thirteen men last Friday night.

They are Roy Breeding, Larry Fugit, Bill Gass, Gene Grevijohn, Jack Hadley, George Holton.

John Hover, John McGann, Everett Noble, John Peters, Jim Stevens, Frank Tolisch and Larry Ziska.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has taken five new pledges in open rush. They are Kathie Peer, Sharon Drake, Sandy Drake, Jeanne Kielian and Carol Campbell.

Those who are interested and eligible for membership in Kap-

pa Delta Pi, national education honorary, are asked to contact Mrs. Wilcox as soon as possible in Adm. 217A.

Requirements are junior standing and enrollment in the college of education. Also, the student must have at least 12 hours of professional education courses. Current classes count toward total.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon has received its charter as part of the national fraternity for professional law enforcement members.

The professional fraternity has been instituted to help upgrade law enforcement across the country. One of the main

objectives is "to inform everyone as taxpayers about the necessity of citizen involvement."

Chi Omega sorority has pledged Jean Thomas and Jane Lebens in open rush.

Alpha Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha took home the honors from the Sig Ep Sing last Friday night.

Sororities competed with "Somewhere, My Love", and fraternities "The Reverend Mr. Black".

Chairman for the sing was Steve Nelson. Henry Peters and the Imperials played following the competition.

Bill Beats The Books In Poppa's Math Class

Bill Haeder, a freshman moving from Ames, Ia. to Omaha last summer, came up with a most unusual problem during registration.

Bill, a sandy-haired lad who held a 3.19 accumulative average in high school, decided to enroll in a calculus class, a course long considered one of the toughest offered by the math department.

As Bill checked over the possible times, rooms and instructors for the calculus classes offered, he found the one most convenient for him was taught by a Mr. Paul Haeder. Mr. Haeder is Bill's father.

"When Bill enrolled, we both agreed that he should take the subject from another instructor," Mr. Haeder pointed out in an interview with this reporter. "But my class was more convenient for him."

Bill Toes The Mark

When asked if it bothered him teaching his son, Mr. Haeder said:

"Bill's on the spot in my class. He has to toe the mark, more so than anyone else."

Mr. Haeder comes to Omaha U from Ames, Ia. where he taught and studied math for two years. He was a math instructor at the University of South Dakota for thirteen years.

While there, he tutored another member of the Haeder family in his calculus class, his daughter Allison. Allison Haeder, a math major, graduated from South Dakota with a 3.8 accumulative average. Another daughter, Rosalie obtained a 3.9 average at the university.

Course Not Frightening

"Bill has a tough pattern to follow," said Mr. Haeder. Both daughters were members of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary at South Dakota.

Taking the calculus course from his father doesn't frighten Bill.

"I didn't realize what a good teacher he was till I got in his class," Bill said. Mr. Haeder pointed out that his opinion might be somewhat biased.

When asked what their relationship will be in class Mr. Haeder said: "Strictly impersonal. The class is large and I won't get personal with my son. He will be treated exactly like everybody else."

Dad Disadvantage

Out of class is a different story. Both Bill and his father are avid sports enthusiasts.

"We play a lot of golf together," said Mr. Haeder. "And Bill usually wins."

Bill has found one disadvantage. "He refused to sign my petition," he said. Bill is running for freshman class president.

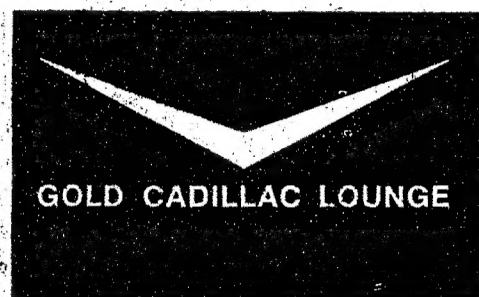
He was a student council member in high school and some of his many activities include: Theta Chi Fraternity, Young Democrats, Biology Club, Intramurals and the Circle K.

What's Bill's goal for the class? "A 'B'," he said with a smile.



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Ski Drive Ends

Today is the last day for the Ski Club membership drive.

Interested students may inquire about activities in the game room of the student center until 2:30 p.m.

New officers are President Jack Katt, Vice-president Barry Timanis, Secretary Kathy Greening and Treasurer Sharon Bisbee.

YR Members Made Leaders

Seven members of the OU Young Republican Club spent last weekend in Lincoln at the State Leadership Training School.

The series of panels and briefing sessions focused on the problems of political club organization, programming, membership, public communications, registration and precinct organization.

Nebraska Congressman Robert Denney and the National Young Republican Federation chairman, Jack MacDonald were the main speakers.

The OU representatives to the training school were James Lunday, Gordon Randall, Bruce Allen, Tony Gursavec, Chuck Deats, Dick Crow and Dave Latenser.

These representatives will share their training school experience at the Young Republican meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314, Student Center.



In keeping with the psychedelic theme of the 1967 Homecoming, the Gateway offers here a pin-up for your own psychedelic collection.